

## Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuben Frank  
(A.C.U.P. Feature)

### Free School for Girls

NEW YORK: Hunter College is really a very strange institution: only co-eds allowed. (This is one of those subtle ones, so if you don't get it right away, just pass along.) Like all other schools of the College of the City of New York, entrance to Hunter is purely on a scholarship basis. A lot of meaningless, but it is not our place here to examine them critically. Suffice it to say that although you do not have to be too clever to get in, you cannot enter if you are utterly stupid.

Hunter built a building, the beautiful white stone structure, all of sixteen stories in height, overlooks the planned abandon of the verdure of Central Park on Park Avenue, between East Sixty-Seventh and East Sixty-Eighth. It stands there as a testimony to the victory of the common man over the new aristocracy. For the residents of Park Avenue had protested the proposed structure of a free school on that snob-hallowed thoroughfare—to no avail. They banded together and offered to buy the land from the city at what they considered a ridiculously high price—still, to no avail. They lost, and the common folk won, and the new Hunter College was built on Park Avenue, overlooking Central Park.

### Sad, Sad Story

This is the story of Mr. J. (We shall call him J. and preserve his anonymity, even though his name begins with a P.) Mr. J. was an instructor of English at Hunter College. In his student days he had done research on Shelley, and had written a huge two-volume work about the poetry and stuff of old Percy Bysshe, purportedly one of the most incompetent works on the subject, although I wouldn't know. And so he taught the little girls of the free school all about Shelley, and about Keats and Byron, too, and probably about Cummings and Beowulf as well.

But the flesh, even the flesh of English instructors, is notoriously weak, and Hunter College has a total registration of some thousands, all female. What followed would be just another of those sordid occurrences which mark even the best of academic institutions, were it not that Mr. J. was married. Mrs. J. was properly riled at goings-on, and for a mere pittance sold the details of her husband's waywardness to one of the morning tabloids. This institution of the "new journalism" printed the story over a double-page spread with a huge picture of the hapless Mr. J. in one corner, an equally huge picture of the totally innocent Mr. Shelley in another, the whole capped in huge black type by the question, "Is he Arid?"

The answer is obviously, No, but the powers that be at Hunter College politely informed Mr. J. that in view of circumstances that have arisen and so forth. For several years after the English department would hire only women, and even today applicants must answer the question, "Are you happily married?" Whether the happily married or the happily unmarried are preferable is not quite clear, but the unapparently married are definitely persona non grata.

And what of Mr. J. Well, the members of the faculty at Hunter College are instructed to refuse him entrance into the classroom. He haunts the halls occasionally, or did in the old building, seedy, unkempt, rarely sober. It is impossible to chisel fifty cents from his former colleagues whether it's a bed he wants or just something to drink. A little human interest story I thought I would pass along.

## Around the Globe

Canada: C.C.F. calls for end of profits and nationalization of industry and financial bodies. . . . British order large number of vessels in U.S.

Quebec: Cardinal Villeneuve visits Valcartier Camp . . . says state and church united to win war.

Foreign: Japs voluntarily withdraw from Kwangsi Province . . . U.S. to deport Mrs. Browder.

War: No November 11th for England . . . Germans raid London despite bad weather . . . Chamberlain leaves England for the United States . . . British estimate that Nazis have lost 2,483 planes to their 665 between October 8 and October 30.

Near East: Turkey to give aid short of war to Greece . . . Soviet denies that she is sending planes to Greece . . . German troops reported to be passing through Rumania, eastbound.

## ECONOMY CLUB HEARS TALKS ON PRESIDENCY

P. Molson, D. Graybiel Speak on American Election

### CRUCIAL PERIOD NOTED

Conflicting Ideas Seen as Main Feature of Campaign

Pete Molson and Dick Graybiel, honour students in Economics and Political Science, spoke last night on the topic: "The Next American President and what he stands for" at a meeting of the Political Economy Club held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

Before these speeches a motion was put on the floor to the effect that the executive explain what went on before the last meeting. This was defeated by a vote of 14-11, fifteen people abstaining from the vote. Another motion that the club deplore the action of the executive in cancelling the meeting in view of the fact that the police deny being assigned to cover the meeting. This motion was defeated by a vote of 20-10.

### Molson on Willkie

Pete Molson said that the coming election is no ordinary election, seldom have there been so prominent personalities as candidates, never so important a time as far as external relations are concerned, for not only Americans are interested in the election. Many foreigners are vitally concerned.

Willkie himself has admitted that under Republican administrations many monopolies, ruthless and otherwise, have grown up. This is agreed, but the point is, whether he would let it continue. The Republicans criticize the New Deal severely. They say that under it the U.S. has acquired a gigantic bureaucracy. They say that the administration has played politics with relief, has given bread for votes. Willkie, however, has more liberal an outlook than his Republican predecessors. He approves of many New Deal policies but deplores the means of achieving the ends. Similarly Willkie would carry out the same foreign policy as Roosevelt, but in a different manner. For example in the case of the destroyers-naval base deal, Willkie would have made this exchange.

### TODAY LAST DAY FOR ART AND CRAFT SHOW

Today is the last day to see the Arts and Crafts Exhibition in the Union ballroom. Some of the entries will be selected to be shown at the Galleries of the Art Association at 1379 Sherbrooke street west. The exhibition, which is open to all members of the faculty and student body, contains the work of a representative cross-section of McGill. Among others are to be found the contributions of students in medicine, zoology, biochemistry, architecture and arts and various members of the faculty. The exhibits include leather-work, woodwork, metal-work, oil paintings, photography and various other objects.

Students whose work is selected for the Art Gallery will be notified on Monday November 4, the other exhibitors being asked to remove their work the following day or the sixth at the latest.

## BLAKE SEWELL PLAYS FOR UNION INFORMAL

This season's second Union House Informal will get under way tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, with Blake Sewell's orchestra providing the music. Tickets cost \$1.00 per couple and the House Committee has advised all those who wish to go to purchase their tickets as soon as possible as only a limited number will be sold. They may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

The House Committee extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend and help make the hop a success. The Cafeteria will be open during the evening for the sale of refreshments.

## ANNUAL TO GIVE 1941 CONTRACT

Arrangements for Photographs to Be Completed Today

Managing Board Will Attempt to Lower Prices

Final arrangements are being ironed out and the contract for the taking of the individual pictures of this year's graduating classes for the 1941 edition of Old McGill will probably be awarded today, stated the managing board of the Year Book last night. Sittings for photographs will begin, in that case, next Monday or Tuesday.

Old McGill 1941 will contain a record of the year's activities of the entire student body in addition to the photographs and biographies of the Senior class. Although it doesn't put in an appearance until next April, students are urged by the Board to watch the "Daily" for their names and further information concerning appointments with the photographer.

### Prices to Be Set

Last year's prices of \$2.75 if the student desired a cabinet portrait for his own use or \$2.00 if no finished portrait was desired, will be decreased if it is at all possible the Board reports. However, the price will not be more than last year and will still be payable at the (Continued on Page Four)

## R.S.M. PETER MEIN AIDS MCGILL C.O.T.C.

Veteran of Great War and Holder of Military Medal to Drill Contingent

R.S.M. Peter Mein, M.M., seasoned veteran of the Great War, and holder of the auxiliary forces' long service decoration, has been appointed regimental sergeant major, McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, according to an announcement by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., here yesterday. "The Corps is fortunate in securing such a competent and experienced regimental sergeant major as is Mr. Mein," Colonel Morris said.

R.S.M. Mein brings to his new post a wealth of military experience gained during some 27 years of service in Canada and overseas. He first joined the army in 1913 when he enlisted in the then 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada. On the outbreak of war in August, 1914, R.S.M. Mein joined the 42nd Battalion, Black Watch, and proceeded overseas with that unit, serving in the theatre of war from 1915 until the armistice in 1918. In France he rose to the rank of company sergeant major and won his Military Medal for gallantry in action—during the battle of the Somme in July, 1916. He was presented with the medal by His Majesty George V at the now famous open air investiture in Hyde Park, London, June 2, 1917. He subsequently served as regimental sergeant major of the 20th Reserve Battalion at Bramshot, England, before returning to Canada, where he served as regimental sergeant major W.O.I. of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment, from 1920 until 1926.

R.S.M. Mein has already taken over his new duties at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory on Pine Avenue.

## St. John Ambulance Trains McGill University Women

First-Aid Keeps Co-eds Knotted Up With Bandages; Gymnastics Serve to Untangle Patients

### By B. M.

"Left over right and right over left." And there's a reef knot, or it should be. Too often it isn't, but the co-eds are learning first aid principles fast.

The R.V.C. gym and reading room are busy places three nights a week now that the women's training scheme has gone into operation. Bandages are everywhere, on elbows, feet, heads, and floor, and the girls can certainly manipulate them. You'd be surprised how glamorous some of them look with their heads completely swathed in cheesecloth.

Uniformed St. John Ambulance instructors with a mania for thoroughness keep strict watch of the activities. One of them, in fact, did such a good job of showing an erring would-be first aider the

right way to tie a reef knot that he had to spend five minutes trying to undo it, and finally called for help from one of the demonstrators.

Many poor "patients," being pushed and pulled mercilessly, have to remind their bandagers that sympathy is a rule of the game. Judging from some of the struggles, however, it must be one of the hardest to learn.

The girls who must make neat bandages with the large awkward triangles don't have any cinch either. One of them, searching frantically through a tangle of cloth, said, "I can't find your elbow. Where is it?" And this pathetic plaint was heard from another corner. "They told us to put the knot in the hollow at the neck, but with our figures we haven't any hollows."

## Charities Drive Returns Show Steady Progress

Arts and Commerce Especially Low in Collections

"These last few days are the most important," claimed the chairman at a meeting of the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign Committee held last night. "We are well organized," he continued, "our machine is, finally, rolling as it should. The next few days should bring us within reach of our objective. We all know what has to be done. Let's go out and finish the job."

The returns announced last night were as follows:

Arts and Science	\$97.15
Commerce	\$32.25
Dentistry	\$5.00
Douglas Hall	\$47.93
Engineering	\$122.48
Fraternities	\$127.40
Graduate Nurses	\$33.00
Law	\$20.00
Library School	\$10.50
Medicine	\$128.04
M.S.P.E.	\$4.25
R.V.C.	\$233.60
Special Names	\$52.00
Theology	\$8.50

TOTAL \$923.10

The meeting held last night took the form of a general discussion of the situation. Reports of progress being made in various faculties were tendered by the supervisors and all declared their optimism as to the ultimate success of the campaign.

The Chairman again urged that every effort be made to see that all students were canvassed, that returns were reported regularly and he emphasized the need for concerted work. It was also announced that the attendant at the Union Tuck Shop had been pro-

## REV. E. MADDOCKS TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Open House Following Chapel Service Will Hear Mr. Brandter

An S.C.M. chapel service will be held in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, at which the Rev. E. H. Maddocks will address the students. Immediately after the chapel service there will be an open house at Strathcona Hall, sponsored by the S.C.M. at which Mr. F. Brandter will be a guest speaker.

Rev. E. H. Maddocks, who will speak at the Chapel service is a graduate of Emmanuel College, Saskatchewan. The speaker came to McGill this year to take up his position as professor of the New Testament in the Diocesan college. While at the University of Saskatchewan he was connected with the Students Christian Movement there and has often spoken at their Chapel Services.

Mr. Nielson Standish will be in charge of the functions of the service. Beside the choir the male quartet will sing a Bach cantata chorale "Ach bleib bei uns."

Immediately after the Student Chapel Service there will be an Open House at Strathcona Hall under the auspices of the S.C.M. Mr. F. Brandter, Montreal artist and specialist at the Psycho-Therapy Department of the Children's Memorial Hospital will be guest speaker. The subject of his talk will be "Art and Art For Children."

vidued with receipts and was authorized to receive contributions from those who have not as yet been approached.

## Roddick Gates Were Moved to Milton St. Entrance Last Night

### By E.D.J.

Last night, Halloween eve, a group of students removed the Roddick Gates from their position opposite McGill College Avenue and placed them at the Milton street entrance to the university grounds. Later university officials having been informed of their removal took steps to have the gates replaced in their original position thereby avoiding the possibility of any student being confused on arriving at lectures in the morning.

Police who are investigating the affair say that no one saw the people at work in removing the gates from the front entrance of McGill University. The work is believed to have been done by a group of students who were carried away by Halloween. Police, in attempting to reconstruct the events of last night declared that the pranksters must have worked long and hard digging

the pillars out of their concrete foundations. The clock, it was stated had been stopped at 12 o'clock, midnight, indicating, according to one police officer, that supernatural force was used.

"But," he added with a grin, "there is no doubt of the work that the university ground crew put in to restore the gates to their original position in time for the students in the morning." The ground crew was called out in the middle of the night to repair the damage done.

A rumor among police officials looking into the case is that a number of students mistook the Milton street entrance to the campus with the gates there for the McGill College Avenue entrance and spent most of the night wandering around the campus seeking the proper exit.

Halloween is still Halloween!

## DR. BEACH GIVES ACCOUNT FOR FUTURE COURSE

General Meeting Held by Commerce Undergrads

### DAILY TO BE ISSUED

Students Criticize Study of French Language

"This smoker was the greatest success Commerce has achieved in the last few years of its activities," Tom Dailey, the president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society said in a statement after the conclusion of the affair.

About sixty five students, including two girls had assembled in the Union Reading room when Tom Dailey opened the meeting by supplying the gathering with cigarettes, and discussing the future activities of the Faculty of Commerce. First he suggested a Commerce issue of the Daily as a challenge to the engineers who, he said, claimed to prepare the best issue of the year. Great enthusiasm greeted this suggestion and it was decided that the Commerce issue will appear on a Friday morning at the beginning of the second term.

An informal introducing ceremony followed so that all students could make themselves known to each other. Also several Commerce yeils were practiced, but no choice was made. After a few comments on French and tennis Dave Kerr stepped forward and gave his audience a quiz.

### Beach Speaks

He had hardly finished when Dr. Beach arrived to take over the guidance of the affair. He started by explaining the forthcoming curriculum, its extension in time and scope. He stressed that science plays a very important part in the management of business quoting as an example the manager of a petroleum refinery, who must understand the technical side of the process as well as the economical point of view. Courses in law will form an important part of the new curriculum, and lectures on government and its function in business will be given.

Dr. Beach continued drawing a comparison between the Commerce curricula of Queen's University, the University of Toronto and McGill University, and he emphasized that the courses of this University's School of Commerce will be arranged in such a manner as to give students a maximum foundation for their future business careers.

### Discussion Follows

Discussions followed Dr. Beach's explanations; particularly courses in commercial French were suggested and the large majority of those present agreed that the present courses for Commerce students in this subject are dealing too much with literature.

Other students suggested courses in advertising and business administration, and industrial tours into certain plants were proposed to be arranged.

A short sing-song followed and then the gathering adjourned to the Union Cafeteria where sandwiches and refreshments were served.

## R.V.C. SENIORS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

At an open meeting of senior co-eds yesterday, plans for class activities for the coming year were discussed. It was arranged to hold a bi-monthly social evening in R.V.C. Common Room, at which knitting for Red Cross would be done. Plans for the year also include a class dinner to be held after mid-terms, and a social affair.

The opening meeting will be held sometime in November. Winnifred Fairhead, president of fourth year, presided. The Graduate Tea for Seniors, to be held this Wednesday in R.V.C., was announced, and all senior girls were invited to attend.

### S.C.M. Choir

Rehearsal tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock in the suite at Strathcona Hall. Do your best to be there.

## PRE-MEDS TO MEET AT TEA ON SUNDAY

The Pre-medical Society will hold a tea this Sunday afternoon. The Society President, Ralph Hertz, announces that the affair will be an informal one and invites all pre-medical and pre-dental students, President Hertz adds that several Arts and Science professors will attend.

The tea will take place at 3.30 on Sunday afternoon, November 3rd, at 1505 McGregor St. (at the corner of Cote des Neiges Road).

## FROSH CONTEST BOVEY SHIELD

Annual Newcomers' Competition Set for Next Thursday

Debate Topic to Be Published Morning of Event

Frosh debaters meet next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union Music Room for the annual newcomers' speaking competition, the Bovey Shield Contest. All students, both men and women, in their first year at the university are eligible to enter the debate, and this year for the first time individual awards will be presented to the winners.

All speakers will discuss the same resolution, which is to be a topic of general interest. Its title will be published on the morning of the contest. Participants may choose either the negative or the affirmative side, as they prefer, and may speak for five minutes each.

Judges of the contest will be Professor John P. Humphrey of the Faculty of Law, Mr. A. R. George, lecturer in Oral English, and Rev. Thomas Lamont, a recent graduate and prominent debater at McGill. An invitation has been extended to Colonel Bovey, donor of the shield and of the individual awards to be present.

The Debating Union Executive has stated that this year's competition should be particularly keen in view of the large number who have already entered the lists. They point out that all newcomers may compete and that no previous experience is necessary.

## R.V.C. HISTORIANS TO MEET TONIGHT

Paper Will Be Read and Plans Discussed

The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet tonight at 8.15 at 648 Sherbrooke Street West. A talk on "Medieval Witchcraft" will be presented by Betty Cooke, who will discuss different aspects of European witchcraft, dealing with its development in connection with civilization with special reference to Great Britain.

"The Struggle for the Coast of British Columbia" will be the topic of the second paper given by Beth Weston.

A secretary will be elected from second year students. Jean Horton, president of the club, stresses the fact that freshmen as well as other coeds interested in history are invited to attend. The meeting will be topped off by the serving of refreshments.

The R.V.C. Historical Club meets informally about once every three weeks during the college session. This year plans have been made for two meetings to be held jointly

## PRINCIPAL SAYS STUDENTS NOT MILITARY UNIT

Universities Not Enrolling Men for Active Service

### SOME CONFUSION

Conscientious Objectors Not Treated as in Other Countries

When asked to-day regarding the number of conscientious objectors to the University Military Training program at McGill University, Principal James stated that only one man had refused to take the training on the ground that he is a conscientious objector. His case has been handled by the Military Committee.

The Principal said that there seemed to be a little confusion in the minds of some regarding the issues involved. Canadian Universities, he pointed out, unanimously agreed in their discussions with the Minister of National Defence that if the Government would grant them special privileges in regard to University Students above the age of 21, who would otherwise be called up for training (and thus suffer from interruption of their university work), the Universities would themselves impose on students from 18 to 21 a requirement of basic military training.

### Comparisons Invalid

Moreover, comparisons of the University attitude with the military regulations in England or the United States are not valid, since these latter regulations require the individual to enlist for actual combatant service, while even in the case of the Canadian regulations the individual is duly attested when called, and becomes a member of a regular military unit. In all of these cases, arrangements are made under which a conscientious objector, while still undergoing basic military training and drill, will be attached to a hospital unit or some other non-combatant section of the army organization.

Universities, however, are not called upon to make such a differentiation of training. They are not enrolling men for combatant service. None of the students are attested at the beginning of their university military training; they do not become a part of a regular military unit until the university training is finished and they pass out of the university community to assume the full responsibilities of male citizens of this Dominion.

The whole military training program at the University is at present (Continued on Page Four)

## NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

Rev. Father Daly to Speak on Marriage Preparation

"Preparation to Marriage Which Young People Should Have" will be the topic of Father Daly's address before the Newman Club at their regular bi-monthly meeting which will be held Sunday morning at the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick Church. The Reverend Father Hector Daly, S.J., is widely known among the young people of Montreal.

with the men's Historical Club, the coeds acting as host at one and the men at the other. A joint banquet has been tentatively planned to be held toward the close of the session.

## Around the Campus

Today: Witches will walk tonight at the R.V.C. Historical Club . . .

Tomorrow: Turn out all you rug-cutters . . . The Union House Informal is being held in the Union Ballroom at 9.00 p.m. . . . Grandstand quarter-backs have their last chance at the Montreal-Ottawa game. . .

Sunday: S.C.M. will hear Mr. F. Brandter on "Art and Art for Children" at the open-house following the Chapel Service . . . Pre-meds give tea in afternoon . . . Father Daly to address Newmanites in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church . . .

Coming: Professor Noad will address Historical Club next Monday night on "The Humanism of the Renaissance" . . . Prof. Laviolette to speak at Sociological Club Tuesday night . . . Don't forget the other half of Society . . . Give to the Charities . . .



# McGill Daily

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## Play the Game

The spirit of competition is always strong among us and although this year we no longer have our intercollegiate sports in which to vent our competitive energies, there is no reason why any of us should feel frustrated in the least. In fact, while perhaps we shall not want to do as much shouting and excreting of opponents as we have heretofore, feeling that a miserable inter-company game is not worth getting excited about, it is highly probable that all of us will begin to feel more actively competitive. Why shouldn't we get in there and play the game ourselves? There's always lots of opportunity for anyone interested in inter-company sports to play themselves, and when it is realized that there is no more glorious league existing for the student competitor than the inter-company league, then its popularity will undoubtedly be increased.

The idea has been going around that there is something rather second-rate about inter-company sports, and the die-hards are saying with a grandiose gesture, that if they can't have inter-collegiate they won't have anything. Actually, the whole thing is relative and the man who has reached the top in the existing system, has reached the top.

It may well be that this period of confining our competitions within the human bounds of a university's walls will have a very salutary effect on university sports throughout the country. Because we don't know the members of a visiting university we are likely to be a little free with our invective against all things that pertain to them, and forget the original purpose of the sport in our desire to win. But it has ever been the rule that those actually participating are the least likely to run down their opponents and it may well be that when some of us change into our sports kit and get into the game ourselves a remarkable metamorphosis will be effected. Not only will our bodies be better off for good hard work, but also, possibly, our mouths will be shut. Not that anyone is against good healthy yelling, but all of us know that unpleasant note that sometimes creeps in and spoils everything. Here's hoping that when next we meet our friends from other colleges, that note will be gone, banished by this period of inter-company sports.

## Last Chance

Today marks the closing of the McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition which has been on display in the Union Ballroom. All of the work shown has been the result of effort on the part of students.

The University deserves praise for undertaking and so successfully carrying out the exhibit. This was the first display of its kind ever done at McGill; let us hope that with the example of this year's exhibit this show shall become an annual feature of University life.

**Amalgamated Charities**  
Help and Be Glad You Can

## ODD VERSE

### New Horizons

IRVING LAYTON.

I am in love with life and even death,  
riotous, juice-dripping is my mind.

I have eyes and they see well;  
the world comes to me at the bidding  
of my crooked finger;  
with my ears I catch the lonely sound  
of the tremendous pulse-beat of the  
excavated atom.

The modern poet frames dirges for the  
universe.

heart sick as his broken songs, weary and  
full of a troubled splendour—  
O, the shy goodness and prophetic discernment  
that lurk in the poet's brain—  
for death and dissolution are not lovely  
to contemplate;  
like pale-white butterflies  
are the poet's songs,  
winging their way out of a dark cellar.

Stars flaming to sudden death and extinction,  
fierce and lustful empires shrinking  
to a tiny heap of dust  
without memory.

Speak the triumphant word that will put  
courage

against a man's ribs;  
sing the impertinent song that will toughen  
the bone and skin of his fist;  
frame the immortal cadence that will send  
the swift, sure thought  
into his brain  
to grapple the world with.

I'm all for lamps and many-coloured neon  
signs.

my soul has grown warm and mature  
underneath them.

Why do not poets sing  
of the corner grocery store,  
partitioned to sell soft drinks and cigarettes  
after the legal closing hour  
to adolescent love?  
because it is a thing made of brick and plaster  
is it any less momentous  
than the heavens after dark:  
have you ever supposed  
in a peculiar split-second of inspiration  
that one day, before time's brood of dust,  
some feverish Bricklayer must have flung  
each single star into its ordered place  
and cemented them with darkness?  
Out of Chaos and Old Night  
was fashioned a Universe:  
we must complete the work  
so lovingly put into our hands.

### KNEE-LENGTH SOCKS

When up-sweep hair-dos were the vogue  
I said to me, (quote) "Not for you;  
It takes a profile strong and fine,  
I fear, my dear, yours will not do."  
For months I saw with little grace  
The happy look, the beaming smile  
(On girls with noses long and straight)  
Of those who know they're right in style.

Then bustles burst on fashion's eye;  
Again I felt cold Reason's prod:  
"You know you couldn't wear the things,  
You're much too short and much too broad."  
And so I went my weary way,  
Un-bustled, through a world of woe,  
While other girls more tall and slim  
Looked stylish as a fashion show.

Came now at last three-quarter socks.  
"These too" I thought, "I must forewear,  
Though others who have nicer knees  
The gaily-coloured darlings wear."  
Imagine then, my shock to see  
At last had come my chance to shine—  
There's better profiles—fingers, too,  
But not one girl whose knees beat mine!  
It's not that mine are Venus-like,  
Alas! they're neither straight nor thin,  
But—all the other girls' knees, too,  
Curve too much out (or too much in).  
My dreams have all come true at last,  
And life has found a long-lost zest;  
I'm right in style, and I am sure  
I look no worse than all the rest.

And so I wear my knee-length socks,  
Although I think they should be banned,  
They're not becoming, or in taste,  
I know.

P.S.—They feel just grand!

—LIZ.

## MUSIC NOTES

Danish tenor Lauritz Melchior, who will  
appear at Plateau Hall on November 25 to in-  
augurate the second season of the Montreal  
Concert Series, has stood without peer in the  
realm of heroic tenors since 1926, when he  
made his debut at the Metropolitan in the title  
role of "Tannhauser."

As Tristan, Lohengrin, Siegfried—as any of  
the great characters of Wagnerian music  
dramas—he combines vocal genius and drama-  
tic technique with such thrilling artistry that  
he has been hailed as one of the greatest heroic  
tenors of all time in major opera houses  
throughout the world.

On the concert stage also, he is the singer of  
magnificent bearing, of matchless interpreta-  
tions, and, above all, of pure-voiced supremacy.  
Whether it be lieder or arias, his voice brings  
forth the last full measure of beauty and  
meaning. His concert tours throughout Amer-  
ica—in addition to his operatic performances—  
have further endeared him to the people of  
a nation that cherishes fine music.

The other artists to appear on this series of  
concerts will be Alexander Brailowsky, Rus-  
sian pianist, who will come on February 3,  
and Marian Anderson, the famous American  
contralto.

## The Rake's Progress

### Military Training and the Owl

By Pitts

Mulligan and the Owl sat on the steps of  
the Arts Building and smoked cigarettes fur-  
iously. It was 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon,  
but the look on their faces was definitely of  
the Monday morning variety. To anyone  
acquainted with these two individuals the  
situation was obvious. Another problem had  
reared its ugly head and the boys were at  
work figuring their way out with a skill born  
of long practice. But this time their cunning  
failed them. Even the foxy Owl was baffled.  
For once no brilliant idea hit them. The only  
thing that did hit them was a brick donated  
by a passing engineer whose pants they had  
confiscated some time last year. The plumber  
made a gallant and desperate attempt to reach  
the comparative safety of the Engineering  
Building before the Owl's mighty hand de-  
scended on his shoulder but he had reckoned  
without the length of the Owl's legs, and it  
was a very dejected engineer who crawled out  
of the pond and wrang himself out with many  
"if-I-were-bigger'n-you" glances in the direc-  
tion of the Owl's retreating figure.

When the Owl rejoined Mulligan on the  
steps he said: "I don't see any way out. I  
guess we'll have to take our medicine. These  
army blokes are sticklers for discipline."

"I suppose we'll have to put up with Military  
Training like all the rest have got to" ad-  
mitted Mulligan, with an amazing lack of  
grammatical aptitude for an Honours English  
student, "so we'd better go if we don't want  
to be late."

They turned up at the Gymnasium looking  
very determined but not exactly soldierly. The  
Sergeant assured them in his sweetest voice  
that a few hours on the Molson gridiron would  
very definitely cure them of that. They were  
not convinced, however, but gallantly took  
their places in their respective platoons. After  
a few words of encouragement from the com-  
manding officer, they were marched onto the  
field and the lieutenant who had had the mis-  
fortune of being assigned to the Owl's platoon  
(the Owl was determined to make things hot  
for him) went to great pains to explain that  
when he said "Stand at ease" he didn't mean  
sit down, and when he said "Attention" he  
meant "Attention." Thus Mulligan, and the  
Owl began their first lesson in the fine art of  
Army Drill.

All went well until the platoon commander  
noticed that the Owl was pivoting on both feet  
instead of only one when he turned. What  
made matters worse was that the Owl insisted  
on turning the wrong way and then when he  
found himself face to face with the man be-  
hind him, hurriedly correcting his position  
before the watchful eye of the officer fell upon  
his lanky figure. At first the gentleman in  
charge was very patient and simply asked  
why the H--- the Owl couldn't tell his left  
from his right.

When the Owl repeated the performance  
for the fiftieth consecutive time, however, the  
lieutenant marched up to him with an evil  
glint in his eye. He thrust his wrathful face  
into the Owl's and glared for fully a minute.  
Then he exploded and ended by prodding the  
Owl with his swagger stick. This must have  
hurt the Owl for he let out one yell, grabbed  
the offending article from the hands of its  
owner, and broke it around his neck.

I think that the officer was a trifle upset at  
the action, because he couldn't speak for ten  
minutes. He opened his mouth but no words  
issued therefrom, while his visage slowly  
turned deep purple. He finally did find his  
voice, however, and the Owl returned from  
his interview with the O.C. half an hour later  
with a sour look on his face. He resumed his  
place in the platoon with undertone mutter-  
ings to the effect that his revenge would be  
swift and terrible. Nobody took any notice of  
these threats, least of all the lieutenant in  
question (this may have been due to the fact  
that the Owl made sure that he did not hear  
them), because certain previous resolutions of  
vengeance that the Owl had made concerning  
a certain professor up at Douglas Hall and the  
boulders that were going to be rolled off  
Mount Royal on top of him, had failed to  
materialize. The platoon was in for a surprise  
however.

The following account of the Owl's ven-  
geance I preserved, Boswell-like, as it fell from  
the lips of the Owl himself. It seems that  
between the first parade and the second, the  
Owl did a spot of telephoning to one of his  
old cronies of the fair sex. After a little per-  
suasion he convinced the young lady that she  
had nothing to lose and thus a deep, dark plot  
was hatched. And so along towards half time  
of the next drill session, a female dripping  
with fox furs and jewellery, with a face whose  
contours had been slightly changed by the ad-  
dition of cosmetics (aren't they all?) and  
blonde head that hinted strongly of peroxide,  
appeared at the entrance to the Stadium. Seiz-  
ing an opportune moment when the platoon  
commander had his attention fixed upon the  
efforts of the Owl to march in line, she dashed  
onto the field, threw her arms around the  
officer's neck and said:

"Oh! Marmaduke, you've come back. I  
knew you'd come back." This time it was the  
lieutenant who went to see the O.C. or rather  
the O.C. who came to see the lieutenant. The  
outcome of it all was that the company was  
dismissed early, because the platoon's sides  
ached too much to enable them to carry on any  
further effective drill that day.

## At The Movies

### Capitol:

A Dispatch from Reuters, with  
Edward G. Robinson.

### Princess:

Haunted Honeymoon, with Robert  
Montgomery, Constance Cum-  
mings and Leslie Banks.

### Palace:

Third Finger, Left Hand, with  
Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas.

### Loews:

Northwest Mounted Police, with  
Madeleine Carroll and Gary Cooper.

## Sparks From The Forge

By Katinka Akins

The other day we had a free mo-  
ment—a rare event in our young  
life—and for lack of anything bet-  
ter to do we picked up our copy of  
last year's Forge which we had  
never gotten around to reading.  
And now we regret that we had  
put that off for so long since the  
Forge is definitely good reading.

And proof of its being good read-  
ing is the fact that even after  
almost a year after publication we  
could derive pleasure from perusing  
it. Few indeed are the magazines  
that can be read a year after pub-  
lication. Try it with some magazine  
lying around the house.

A further feature of the Forge as  
it struck us is the variety offered  
between its covers. There is fiction  
both light and deep. Among the  
finer stories in that Forge of last  
year is one "Fear." "Fear" is the  
sort of story you read and then a  
few days later reread and then re-  
read it again each time discovering  
more in the story than you found  
before.

Besides the fiction that we found  
there were articles of interest to  
all. One of the boys at McGill who  
had been working with the Gren-  
fell Mission in Labrador (where it  
is supposed to be colder than  
Montreal) wrote about that far-  
North country. There was an article  
about the Redpath Museum that  
told much of the nooks and cran-  
nies of that building. After read-  
ing that article we went on a tour  
of the Library—and much to our  
amazement we found everything  
just where the article said it would  
be.

But some things that we have  
gone back to time and time again  
since we first read them are the  
poems that are found on almost  
every other page. Like the fiction  
the poetry is light and heavy,  
humorous and serious, but all good.  
Has this sounded like an adver-  
tisement for the Forge? Well, in a  
way it is for it is my testimonial  
for the work done by the editors  
of last year's McGill literary mag-  
azine. They were good and most of  
them are back this year working  
on the fourth issue of the Forge.

—E.D.J.

### PSALM TO AN ENGINEER'S SWEETHEART.

Verily I say unto myself marry not  
an engineer.  
For an engineer is a strange being  
and is possessed of many

devils.  
Yea, he speaketh eternally in para-  
bles which he calleth formulae,  
And he wieldeth a big stick which  
he calleth a slide rule,  
And he trusteth in nought but his  
handbook.  
He thinketh only in terms of stresses  
and strains, and without end  
of thermodynamics.  
He sheweth always a serious aspect,  
and he seemeth not to know  
how to smile,  
And he picketh his seat in a car  
from the springs therein and  
not from the damsel.  
Always he carrieth his books with  
him, and he entertaineth his  
sweetheart with steam tables.  
There is but one key to his heart  
and that is Eta Beta Pi, and  
only one love letter for which  
he yearneth and that is an A.  
And when his damsel writeth of  
love and signeth with crosses  
he taketh not these symbols  
for kisses but rather for un-  
known quantities.  
And his marriage is a simultaneous  
equation involving two un-  
knowns and yielding diverse  
results.

MORAL: Marry not an engineer!  
—XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.

Lawyer: "When I was a boy my  
highest ambition was to be a pi-  
rate."

Client: "You're in luck . . . it  
isn't every man who can realize  
the dreams of his youth."

—Sask. Sheaf.

"Do you neck?"  
"That's my business!"  
"Ah, a professional!"  
—Sask. Sheaf.

## Coming Events

All This Week: McGill's first  
Arts-Crafts Exhibition—at the  
Union.

Saturday: Clare Booth's  
"Margin for Error." Three  
days—Y.M.H.A. Auditorium.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra,  
Douglas Clarke, conductor. Bee-  
thoven, Vaughan Williams and  
Weinberger. Charles Naegele,  
piano soloist—His Majesty's  
at 3.

Monday: "New Pins and  
Needles" starts a week stand  
—His Majesty's.

Tuesday: Les Concerts Sym-  
phoniques de Montreal. Desire  
Defaux, conductor. Franck,  
Schumann and Stravinsky—  
Plateau Hall at 8.45.

Coming: "Helizapoppin'" at  
His Majesty's starting Novem-  
ber 11.

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IF YOU WANT A SUIT  
THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL,  
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE  
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE  
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CAPORAL TIME CUT (with Virgin  
papers to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F.  
overseas only.)  
\$2.50 sends 1,000  
cigarettes to an individual or unit.  
Address "Sweet Caps,"  
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"No. Just withdrawing my reserve of Sweet Caps."

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**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

BRANCHES CONVENIENT FOR MCGILL STUDENTS  
On Sherbrooke Street: At the intersection of  
(1) Drummond Street (4) Drummond Street  
(2) Guy Street (5) Mansfield Street  
On Peel Street: (6) University Street  
At the intersection of (7) Bleury Street  
(3) Burnside Place

Always a Pleasant Diversion  
at  
**SCOTTS RESTAURANT**  
1180 St. Catherine St. W.

**THE MONTREAL BOOK ROOM**  
**BIG BOOK BARGAINS**  
**Everyman's Library**  
1000 Volumes to Select from  
Regular \$0.75  
Special \$0.49 each  
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250 Volumes to Select from  
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Special \$0.98 each  
1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. MONTREAL

"I was hungry and you gave me food,  
I was thirsty and you gave me drink,  
I was naked and you clothed me,  
I was homeless and you took me in."

**GIVE AND BE GLAD YOU CAN**

—McGill Amalgamated Charities.



# ARMY-NAVY CLASH FOR SECOND TIME

sport ...  
... shorts ...  
by gad

Library cards will again be worth their weight in wampum tomorrow when the Ottawa Roughriders oppose the Montreal Nonames up at the Stadium. This will be the last Big Four game played here this year, unless, of course, the City boys make the playoffs. But that is a possibility that's not worth worrying about. Montreal's coach, Bill Hughes, seems optimistic about his team's chances against the Capital City stalwarts despite the fact that the Riders have won three of their four starts as compared with the home team's single victory.

This game means more to the M.F.C. than just another Saturday afternoon's frolic. Unless they make a good showing, the chances are that the club will fold up next year. So for this and other reasons it should be a good game, at least better than last week's sloppy exhibition. To bolster the team's chances, Hughes has added three new men to his squad this week, one of them a 230-pound lineman and another, Doug Stewart, by name, who is stationed with the R.C.A.F. here and who may get the call for quarterback. The latter is classed as a fast shifter and if there's anything the Montrealers need it's a little fast movement somewhere.

Returning to the college sport-light, it might not be a bad idea to see how the new athletic set-up is coming along. At the start of the season there were plenty of chaps who looked on the cancellation of Intercollegiate sports with a great deal of misapprehension. They felt that the new Inter-Company system would be just about as weak around the knees as last year's Intramural plan was, or perhaps more so with the Basic Training hours conflicting with the usual sport periods. But the facts have proved their theories practically 100 per cent wrong.

There have never been so many names down on the various sport lists—and there's no reason why there shouldn't be more—which is a good omen any way you look at it. The facilities of the new gymnasium accounts, no doubt, for a good deal of the rising interest, but the greatest boon seems to be that the average McGillian is catching on to the idea that you don't have to be an expert to get in on the sports this year. Some still hesitate to put their names down for something they're interested in because they haven't played it before and feel they'd be mixing with a bunch of experts, but this particular class is beginning to see the light.

Getting back to tomorrow's Big Four game for a minute, we fervently pray that "Post Mortem Pete," as we chose to call him, will take the week-end off and go to the country—far into the country. The gentleman to whom we are referring is the one who dined over the loudspeakers at last Saturday's game, calling all the plays—after they were completed. Officially he was supposed to give a running commentary of what was going on, but a co-ed partial could easily have done a better job, and there are few people that know less about football than these. "One of the Montreal men is running down the field. Now he's being tackled by somebody on the opposing side." This was typical of P. M. Pete's line. Anybody who knew which team had which sweaters could gather as much and a lot sooner. The loud speaker system is a good idea if it's used to give the names of who did what but please let us figure out when it's a kick formation and when somebody's running down the field.

This afternoon on the grid-iron, the Army will be at home to the Navy. In their last encounter, the gobs marked up a win but that doesn't mean that the odds are against Coach Cloughessy's Army twelve today. The latter squad has improved of late and although they suffered a loss at the hands of the Air Force t'other day, they managed to tally a touchdown which was more than Navy was able to do against the same opposition. While we're on the subject, I hope everybody knows by now that these Army, Navy and Air Force teams are not really representatives of the different branches of the service, but are

(Continued on Page Four)

GAME BEGINS 4.30

Army Still Endeavoring for First Win

AT MOLSON STADIUM

Army Coach Cloughessy Sends Improved Team Into Battle

Fielding an improved Army team, Coach Johnny Cloughessy will send his squad against the blue wave of the Navy this afternoon at Molson Stadium for the second time in the McGill current Inter-Company football schedule. The Army team, still smarting from their previous losses, are out to avenge the 18 to 1 trouncing administered to them in the first game by the Navy.

In last Wednesday's game against the Air Force the Army counted one major score and succeeded in crossing the line later in the game, only to be called back by the referee.

ARMY IMPROVED.

On the other hand, in their game with the Air Force, Coach Buster Fletcher's Big Blue Team was unable to count a single point. The Sailors were kept at bay throughout the whole game by the superior kicking qualities of the Air Force squad.

By the power of analysis it may be concluded that the Army has steadily improved in the execution of their plays. In fact they have improved to such an extent that according to all expectations those who turn out to watch this football match should see a very closely played contest.

ATTENDANCE URGED.

The game will begin at the usual time of 4.30 and again as per usual the white ball will be used as soon as it becomes dark. The brand of football played by these teams warrants a larger crowd than has so far been turning out and it is hoped that today's game will draw a gathering that can be counted in the hundreds.

The teams will be made up of the following:

Army	Navy
Brennan	Bailey
Cleary	Barclay
Coke	Black
Davies	Byington
Elliot	Hall
Farringer	Gibson
Gerther	Read
Gluckman	Madill
Grant	Jordan
Haring	Robinson
Heney	Simpson
Hugesson	Russell
Lafollet	Diplock
Lefalvre	Norrieh
MacPherson	Smibert
McKay	Snugar
Morgan	Foster
Noeworthy	Patch
Nussbaum	Robertnick
Oumet	Popovich
Postans	Johnston, E.
Smith	Stronach, R.
Stronach	Garber
Swinton	McGibbon
Wiggett	McCallum
Wyber	Thompson

## ENGLISH RUGBYMEN MEET AIR FORCE

Game Scheduled for Tomorrow at Westmount Park

This coming Saturday a pick-up team composed of McGill and Westmount English rugby players will meet a squad from the Air Force Training School. The game will commence at 2.45 p.m. sharp on the Westmount Park field.

All those who will be able to play, whether they have played before or not, are requested to meet at the McGill Gates at 2.15 p.m. Saturday. From there the team will go out to Westmount.

The last English Rugby practice for this week was held yesterday afternoon on the Upper Campus. As there was not a full turnout the time was given over to kicking practice and to getting the three quarter line working smoothly.

GAME NEXT SATURDAY  
This Saturday's game should be very good as the Airforce is made up of several Westerners, and both the McGill and Westmount players are in good shape.

The following Saturday it is possible that a game will be arranged

(Continued on Page Four)

# INTRAMURAL

VOLLEY-BALL

Platoon Sports Representatives are now busy organizing Volley-ball Teams to enter into the Inter-Platoon Volley-ball League. If you can play volley-ball and have not yet been selected for your Platoon team then see your representative at once. Platoon Officers are urged to do their part to see that their Platoon is adequately represented when the volley-ball league gets under way. Team line-ups should be handed in to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

SWIMMING

A 'Learn To Swim Campaign' is now being organized. Some ten names are already down for the 'Beginners Class'. As soon as this number reaches 25 the first class will be commenced. If you cannot swim then sign up at once. A list has been posted on the notice board in the Locker Room.

If you can already swim and wish to improve your style or if you just wish to swim for exercise or fun remember that the K. of C. Pool is at your disposal every week-day from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

FENCING

Will commence on Tuesday, November 5th at 8.00 p.m. when a flashy demonstration will be given by two of Canada's former Olympic representatives. The Fencing classes will be held every Tuesday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. and every Friday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. All those who are interested in this noble sport are asked to be present on the opening night. George Tulley, Canada's only three-blade Champion, will be on deck at every class period ready to instruct beginner and expert alike.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Weight-lifting enthusiasts will be interested to know that sufficient interest was evidenced in this 'Strong Man's Sport' to warrant definite steps being taken. Already a regulation lifting platform has been ordered and if all goes well this ought to be installed in the B.W. and F. Room sometime next week. The matter of the weights themselves has been gone into carefully with McGill Lifting Moguls and an order for these will be placed before the week is out.

A Lifting Demonstration has already been lined up and will be announced as soon as the platform arrives. Charlie Walker, supervisor for the A.A.U. of C. Weightlifting Association and Jim Kennedy of the Sun-Life Lifters Club are looking after the details and have promised to have on deck a group of Montreal's finest.

BOXING

The first boxing class is to be held next Tuesday at 6.00 p.m. All those who are signed up for Boxing and any others who wish to learn something about this Manly Sport should be on deck in gym logs. As announced before Instructor Bert Light will be on hand and every last man who turns up is assured a good and interesting work-out.

Boxing classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. and Saturdays from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. These are always wide-open and students are urged to take advantage of them.

WRESTLING

Chas. Harris has been appointed Wrestling Instructor and will commence activities on Monday, November 4th. Harris has had considerable experience in the grunt and groan game and will make a valuable addition to the instructing staff. Frank Saxon who has been the Wrestling Coach at McGill for as long back as most of us can remember is Honorary Coach. He will be definitely tied up with wrestling activity as in the past but pressure of business will keep him from being present at any of the afternoon classes.

The wrestling classes are open to all students and will be held every Monday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. and every Saturday from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. All those interested should report dressed for action on Monday next.

(Continued on Page Four)

## COED SPORT AWARDS ANNOUNCED MONDAY

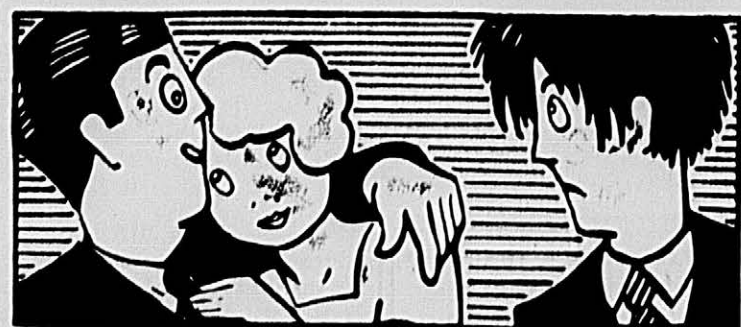
The following is part of a list of awards that was given at the Semi-Annual Meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. on Monday last. All coeds mentioned have not yet received their awards and are requested to go to the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. where they may obtain them.

Deferred Letters.

Junior "M"—Fencing — Gibson Beatty.	
Junior "M"—Archery — Phyllis Horn.	
Junior "M"—Skiing — Dorothy Bott.	
Junior "M"—Badminton—Barbara Goodwin.	
Junior "M"—Badminton — Norma Neilson.	
Junior "M"—Basketball — Marjorie Heward.	
Junior "M"—Basketball — Hilda Richman.	

Senior "M"—Basketball — Eileen Johnston.	
Senior "M"—Hockey—Marguerite Orr.	
Senior "M"—Hockey — Marjorie Baly.	
Senior "M"—Hockey — Ainslie Mitchell.	

Stratheona Shields.  
Third Year—Monica Mingie.  
Awards Not Claimed.  
Dianne Stannier—Certificate.  
B. Smith—Senior M. Skiing 1939-1940.  
Sybil Barsky—Table Tennis.  
Jean Horton—Tennis.  
F. Tyrer—Archery.



Use Brylcreem, pal, and get a gal

With most ladies, neatness comes first. Well-groomed hair always finds acceptance. Remember, BRYLCREEM—  
● Keeps stubborn hair soft, in place all day, but never "greasy".  
● Revitalizes the scalp, restores lustre and sheen to dry, lifeless hair.  
● Checks annoying dandruff and falling hair; avoids embarrassment.  
● Fights off baldness; encourages luxuriant hair growth.  
Brylcreem is the Empire's first choice hair dressing tonic; over 18,000,000 tubes and jars sold yearly. Get the new 28c size tube from your dealer today. For extra economy buy the big 50c tube or jar. Money-back guarantee.

**BRYLCREEM**  
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
No Alcohol—No Gum—No Starch—No Soap



calling all co-eds  
by winnifred

The R.V.C. Ski house will be in use for the first time during the week-end of November 9-11 when twelve coeds will take possession. No! they are not anticipating an early snow fall but they are starting out on a new adventure. This will be the initial time that the house has been used as a headquarters for the new hiking club that has been formed.

This new club has no manager but the entire responsibility rests with those who are interested in forming a group to go up to St. Adele during any of the several week-ends before the snow actually comes. Judy Jaffe has taken over the helm for the first excursion, and undoubtedly she will be very anxious to give information to anyone who is interested in forming another hiking party.

The girls are planning to do a great deal of walking and to spend a thoroughly enjoyable week-end by doing their own cooking. The group for the week-end has of course already been completed but of course if any are interested I'm sure they could obtain the use of the house for any week-end after November 11th.

The Annual Outdoor Archery Tourney will be held during the coming few days. Saturday morning from 9-12 a.m. will see the aspiring Robinhoods on the Upper Stadium behind Douglas Hall vying with each other for top honours. Tuesday afternoon from 4-5.30 the coeds will once more appear on the wide open spaces to complete the second part of their tourney, while the competition will draw to a close on Thursday next when the coeds will meet for the grand finale from 3-5.30 p.m.

Everyone interested in going into the Tourney is urged to sign the list that has been posted in R.V.C. It might be advisable here to mention the beautiful award that is given to the winner. No doubt some of you have seen it, but for those of you who haven't it is a silver arrow. This arrow is shared by the winners of the Indoor and the Outdoor Tourney, and of course if one person should win both competitions, she would

(Continued on Page Four)

# SQUASHMEN TO MEET ATWATER

McGill's First Match Arranged for Next Friday

Bill Arbuckle Elected Captain of Squash Club

McGill University will play its first Squash match next Friday evening, November 8th, when the Squash Club engages the Atwater Club on the McGill courts. The team will consist of four singles players and a doubles team. On Wednesday evening the members of this team will be chosen from the top six players on the ladder. Since McGill has never had Squash courts before in its history this will be the first time that a Squash team has represented the University. All McGillites are invited to watch this match at the gymnasium.

Tonight four or five McGill players are participating in the invitation tournament sponsored by the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. This tourney, which is run in a handicap manner, will feature the best players of Montreal.

LADDER SYSTEM.

In the future all teams will be picked two days before a match is scheduled. The ladder, from which all teams will be chosen, will consist of two sections, A and B. Players may advance by challenging the man ahead of him on the ladder. In addition the top two players of B section will be allowed to challenge the bottom two men of A section.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon Bill Arbuckle was elected captain of the club, Pete Landry and Gault Finlay were selected manager and assistant manager respectively. It is hoped that an Inter-Company Squash League will be formed in the near future.

TRACK.

All those who have track equipment, except harriers, hand it in at the field house, today 4-6 p.m.

## Sports Notices

BADMINTON.

Badminton players should note that Mr. Green's classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will meet from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. The gym, as usual, will be available for badminton from 7.00 till 10.00 p.m.

SQUASH NOTICE.

The following officers were elected at yesterday's meeting of the Squash club: Captain, Bill Arbuckle; Manager, Peter Landry; Asst. Manager, Gault Finley.

## BRITTANY SHOE STORE

Presents British Brogue



PRICED AT  
\$3.95

966 WEST ST. CATHERINE EAST 908

## HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS

and influence people

MEET AT THE  
**CRESCENT DRUG STORE**  
and  
**SODA BAR**

(Corner Park and Prince Arthur)

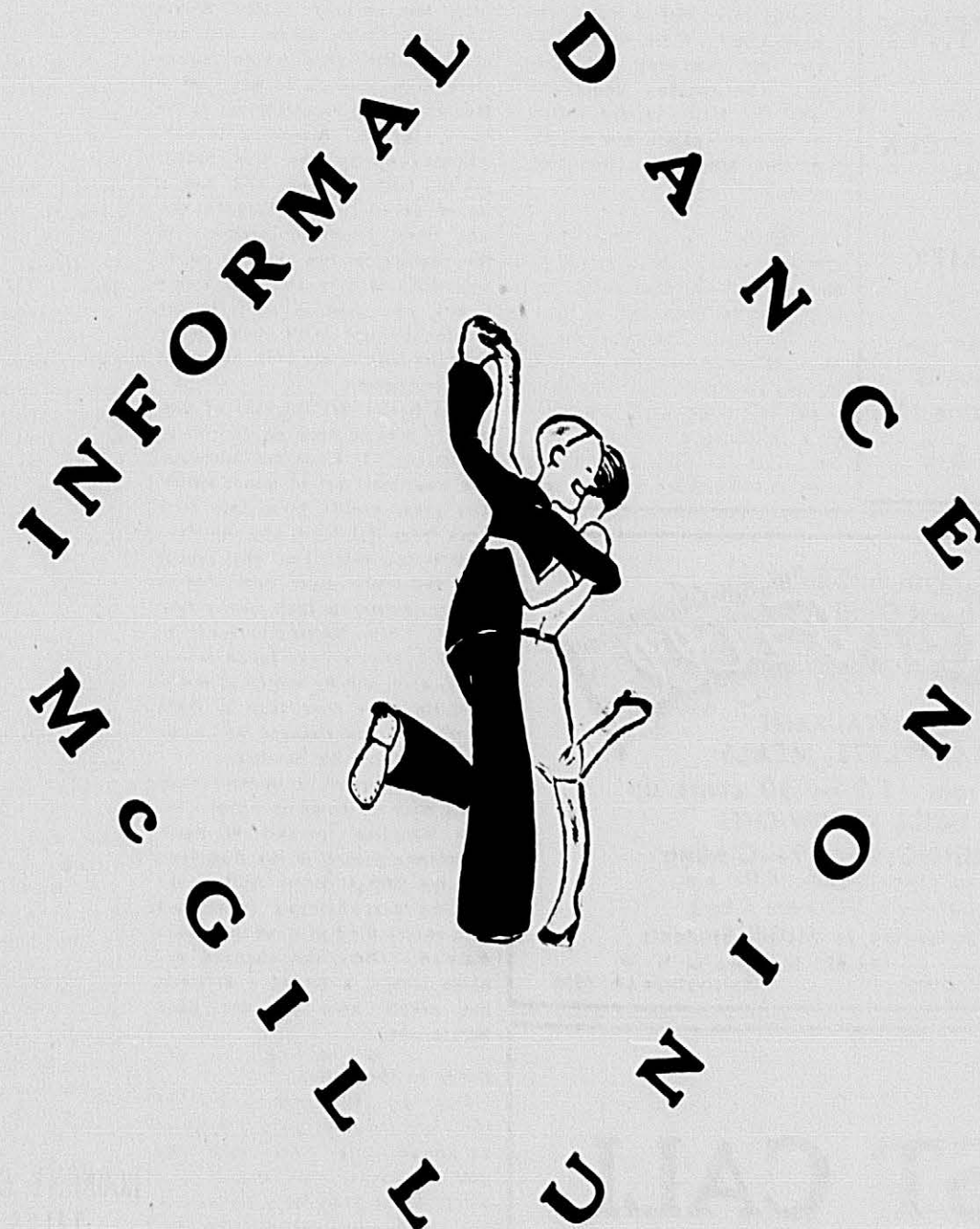
P.S.—After "Basic Training" is a good time!

## SAMOUAR RESTAURANT - CABARET PRESENTS "GYPSY PHANTASY"

An All Star Spell-Binding Show  
IRRESISTIBLE DANCE ORCHESTRA  
DINNER INCLUDING SHOW \$1.25  
Luncheon (full course) 50c  
No Cover Charge  
Class Dinners by Arrangement

1424 PEEL ST.

MA. 8975



Music by Blake Sewell

SATURDAY, NOV. 2—9 P.M.

TICKETS: \$1.00 Per Couple  
(Number Limited)



**ATTENTION DUNLOP ROAD RACERS.**  
A practice run over the Dunlop course in Outremont will be held tomorrow afternoon. All racers who are interested should be at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. at the corner of Park and St. Viateur by 2.15 p.m. The race will take place on Saturday, November 9th.

**Military Tailors**  
Khaki Tunic and Socks from 40.00  
Khaki Great Coats from 50.00  
Khaki Caps 6.00  
Air Force  
Tunic and Socks from 45.00  
Great Coats from 50.00  
Caps 6.00  
Shop No. 3, Mezzanine Floor, Dominion Square Building

**DANCING EVERY NIGHT**  
**THE PALACE CAFE**  
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 11.30 A.M.-5 P.M. FULL COURSE MEALS 30c  
Special Chinese Dishes  
Cor. St. Cath. & McGill College

**It's inexpensive and in good taste to dine at the Berkeley.**  
Luncheon - - from .50  
Dinner - - - from .75  
**THE BERKELEY HOTEL**  
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**POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL PRINTERY**  
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SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS  
DEPENDABILITY  
"Rush Jobs our Delight"  
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**ASTOR GILL & RESTAURANT**  
COMPLETE MEALS  
Daily from 11-9 - 30 cents up  
CHOICE SANDWICHES  
DANCING from 9-Closing  
3 Floor Shows Nightly 10-12-2 a.m.  
No Cover or Minimum Charge  
Special Attention to McGill Students  
Opposite Eaton's - 688-690 St. Catherine St. W.  
TEA CUP PALM READING

**LAST CALL**  
If there are any changes to be made in the telephone numbers or addresses as they appear on pages 129-130-132 of The McGill Handbook, notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, today if you have not already done so.

**calling all co-eds**  
by winnifred  
(Continued from Page Three)  
have the double honour of holding the silver arrow by herself. Comes now, a word about the Annual Beginners Tourney. This tourney is to be held this month and will be limited to beginners only. Beginners are those coeds who have learned to shoot since last June. This Tourney is an opportunity for them to try out their skill and see what keen competition they can give their opponents. Lists will be posted in the very near future, and all those interested are asked to sign.

Monday last at the Semi-Annual meeting of the M.W.S. A.A. many new and interesting things were announced. Perhaps the most interesting is the fact that there is to be a great deal of intercollegiate competition and intra-mural competition during the coming season. Something like this was attempted last year when the Intercollegiate basketball team met members of the Southwestern Y. in the occasional game at Montreal High School. During these games there was a spirit of keen competition, sportsmanship and above all comradeship that did much to make the evenings enjoyable ones for the two teams.

This year due to the complete reorganization in Women's Sports the coeds will have more time to devote to intercollegiate and intra-mural events, as there will be no concentration on intercollegiate competition.

Wednesday next from 3-6 will see the coed cagers hard at work in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. This is the initial practice of the season, and it is hoped that the basketballers will turn out in full force.

This year under the able direction of Miss Rosemary Power the basketball is purely extra-curricular. However, with Miss Power's basketball experience and ability, of which she gave ample proof two years ago in the Intercollegiate Tourney at Western, the group should prove one of the most active on the campus.

**sport ... shorts**  
by god  
(Continued from Page Three)

merely three McGill teams who have chosen these names. We ran into somebody the other day who couldn't understand why the Daily carried stories on military games and his ignorance kind of hurt our feelings. Incidentally, to all those who are interested in football, please take our word for it that these "military" football matches are really worth watching. The games may not be quite up to last year's intercollegiate standards, but they're not so far below the mark to merit the poor attendance they're getting. Drop into the Stadium this afternoon at 4.30 and see what we mean.

**MILITARY TIME-TABLES**  
Friday, November 1st

"A" and "F" Companies				
Platoon 1 and 26	Platoon 2 and 27	Platoon 3 and 28	Platoon 4 and 29	Platoon 5 and 30
Period 1 SAT.B	SAT.B	Drill	Drill	SAT.B
Period 2 Drill	Drill	SAT.B	P.T.	SAT.B

**"B" Company**

Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 Drill	Drill	SAT.B	P.T.	SAT.B
Period 2 SAT.B	SAT.B	Drill	Drill	Drill

Saturday, November 2nd

"C", "D" and "E" Companies				
Platoon 11, 16, 21	Platoon 12, 17, 22	Platoon 13, 18, 23	Platoon 14, 19, 24	Platoon 15, 20, 25
Period 1 P.T.	Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 Drill	P.T.	SAT.B	SAT.B	P.T.

**INTRAMURAL**  
(Continued from Page Three)

**SQUAD LEADERS**  
The Squad leaders now number some 70 strong and stalwart young men. A few platoons are not yet represented and a few platoons need additional men. There is still room for others. If you enjoy apparatus work or would like to become proficient in this sport then come out for the next practice. The work-outs are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5.00 to 6.00 and from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

**SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES**  
Sports representatives are required to complete the questionnaires for their platoons and hand them in to the Athletic Office as soon as completed. The Indoor Sports activities will soon be in operation and all platoons should be represented. Students should make sure they have indicated their desires. So far, Platoons 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 19, 21, 25, 26, 29 and 30 have handed in their records to the Athletic Office. How about the others, now.

**ENGLISH RUGBYMEN MEET AIR FORCE**  
(Continued from Page Three)

between a Loyola College team and McGill, so that anyone expecting to play should turn out this Saturday in order to get into shape for the proposed tussle next week at Loyola.

**Wide-Eyed In Gotham**  
By Ruvon Frank  
(A C.U.P. Feature)  
(Continued from Page One)

**How Elaine got Her Man.**  
The story of Elaine Barrie is a little less unsavory. Miss Barrie (the then Elaine Jacobs) was one of the little girls whose marks were high enough to get her a Hunter College baccalaureate at the city's expense. According to eyewitness reports she was rather pretty, fairly capable and had a lot of nerve. The subsequent inside story (common property in this country for two years or more) authenticated by a girl who knows a girl who used to work in the Hunter library with none other than the lady in question, bears out this description.

Miss Barrie (for the sake of simplicity) used to work on the college newspaper. If I am not mistaken, she was some sort of minor editor. The great profile blew into New York from Hollywood and she went to interview him. The great profile was apparently more interested in college journalism than most girls, or was it Miss Barrie's personal influence? Anyway, she found favour in his eyes, and he hinted as much. In little more time than it takes to tell, she had changed her name and introduced her mother.

The subsequent transatlantic chase shall go down in history beside Manelau's pursuit of Paris, Napoleon's pursuit of the Austrians, and the fifth at Santa Anita. She was an overwhelming suitor and he a rather tired man, so they were married. (Why she changed her name is still a bit of a mystery, but people here say she liked Barrie more.)

**Coeds on the Haunt.**  
Don't go yet! There is more to the story. Hunter girls indulge in an annual "sing" where each class uses a popular tune and its own words as the basis for a humorous skit, and the classes compete. Rather sophomoric, perhaps, but the type of diversion favoured by young ladies in schools for young ladies, and not long ago, the winning song was all about our little Elaine and the great profile.

By the merest coincidence, it so happened that Elaine Barrie and spouse were appearing in the New Amsterdam theatre in a hardly immortal production known as "My Dear Children." Spouse was very good at ad libbing, which made the critics applaud his ability but doubt his sobriety; the missus wasn't much good at all. Against this setting, the little maids from school

**ECONOMY CLUB HEARS TALKS ON PRESIDENT**  
(Continued from Page One)

but he would have got congressional approbation first. The party has no intention of farm relief measures is shown in a recent book put out by the G.O.P. in which all Willie's recent speeches are included with all his farm aid promises deleted. As Republican candidate, Willie disapproves of the New Deal's excess taxes on business, which hurt the small free enterprises. In place of taxing business profits and thereby encouraging the purchase

of government bonds, the Republicans would rather encourage private business, and stop governmental interference. The G.O.P. is against overhauling the rich, Molson stated.

With regard to labour, Willie approves of unions, collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum hours. His remedy for unemployment is an administration that encourages business and thus creates jobs. He says "Only the strong can be free, and only the productive can be strong." In all, he criticizes the Democrats a great deal, but, like the Conservatives in Canada, he finds it hard to suggest a better course.

In conclusion, Peter Molson said that it was not inconceivable that Roosevelt would include Willie in his cabinet although this would prove galling to the G.O.P.

"Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but you and I know that a continuation of this policy means the poor-house." "The tendency to concentrate power at the head of a governmental structure is alien to our system." "It is a cruel joke to call on the farmers to allow 20 per cent. of their land to lie idle, to plow up every third row of cotton, and shoot every tenth cow." With these quotations Dick Graybiel opened his speech.

Then he went on to explain that they were not Willie's but Roosevelt's in 1932. Graybiel says he gave them to us to show how the aims of a man can completely change in eight years.

Then the life of Roosevelt was outlined from his early years through his aristocratic schooling, and relatively unsuccessful early career up to the years when infantile paralysis brought a change in the man. In fighting paralysis, and winning out against the doctor's opinions, he developed a forceful personality. For his meteoric rise in politics dates from this period. The biographer, Emil Ludwig, says that Roosevelt advocated social reform, and economic redistribution to help the lower classes.

Yet, Graybiel questions, why in face of this, does Roosevelt hamper so many beneficial pieces of legislation such as the Wagner Bill? This bill was to help labour and yet he delayed it two years and finally got a very dilute labour relations act passed by Congress.

On the question of democracy, Roosevelt seems to believe in it, but not when he feels that strong executive action can do an act more efficiently, and more rapidly.

**PRINCIPAL SAYS STUDENTS NOT MILITARY UNIT**  
(Continued from Page One)

of direct benefit, said the Principal, to individuals who, since they are at a university, can be expected to become leaders in their several communities after graduation. He added, there is nothing particularly belittling about the training, since considerably more than half of it consists of physical activity, either in the form of gymnastics or of elementary squad drill of a kind identical to that taught to men enlisted in the non-combatant services of the Army. Men would need this much training if they were to serve their country effectively as policemen or firemen or members of A.R.P. organizations. Indeed, I would venture to say that training of this kind has a value entirely apart from military activity, in that it develops the habit of working with other people. As for the remainder of the training, there is a little elementary musketry, which need not inspire hatred, or ferocity, in the breast of the person undergoing it, and some elementary bayonet instruction.

The Principal said that he was very glad indeed that there had been a magnificent response at McGill University, on the part of men and women students, and that participation in the training programs was practically one hundred per cent. He emphasized the point that students and faculty have both participated with great enthusiasm in the programs developed. The cadre of officers working under Colonel Morris and those members of the Faculty who have voluntarily participated in the scheme, have developed a training program that has become an integral part of

**WAR SERVICE TRAINING OF WOMEN STUDENTS**  
Under the resolution passed by the Senate of McGill University in regard to the Special Program for the War Service Training of Women, the Physical Education periods and the special courses in First Aid, etc. are COMPULSORY in the case of all women students except those who hold exemption certificates from the Committee. No student, therefore, will be allowed to graduate without having attended the courses in connection with this training.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Secretary to Senate.

**ANNUAL TO GIVE 1941 CONTRACT**  
(Continued from Page One)

time of sitting. More than one proof will be submitted for approval and special rates are being arranged for additional copies.

The managing board urges the co-operation of the Senior class in getting their pictures taken well in advance as they expect to finish the taking of individual pictures much earlier this year in order to devote more time to the making of a larger Campus Life section and an earlier than usual date of publication.

**PROFESSOR NOAD ADDRESSES CLUB**

**Men's Historical Society Will Meet This Monday**

A regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club will take place on Monday at 8.15 at the home of Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose avenue, just west of Mt. Pleasant. Professor Noad will speak on "The Humanism of the Renaissance."

Professor Noad will discuss recent definitions of the Renaissance and Humanism and attempt to show how far humanism broke through the past and how far it continued the traditions and movements of the Middle Ages.

The President of the club, William Dodds, will then outline the plans for the ensuing season, which will include joint meetings with the R.V.C. Historical Society. In other seasons the Historical society has closed its activities with a banquet, and the club plans that this year will be no exception. In the words of Eric Hutchison, the secretary-treasurer, "all interested in the club and its activities and especially students of history are invited to attend. An instructive and entertaining evening is ensured to all."

The meeting will then be thrown open to the floor and a discussion on Professor Noad's speech will take place.

**NOTICES**

**Lost**  
Loose-leaf notebook containing lecture notes and a copy of The College Chaucer. J. C. Baynes. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

**Lost**  
A pair of spectacles with case. Probably in the Men's locker room at the gymnasium. Please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

**Lost**  
A fountain pen with name lost around gymnasium. Finder please phone H. A. Reeves—MA. 0217.

**Economics 12**  
**Economic Distribution:** will be given in the Arts Building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11. The first lecture in this course is scheduled for Monday, November 4th.

**Lost**  
Girl's four string gold necklace on Friday between 10 and 12 a.m. between the Arts Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

**Geology 1-141**  
**Make-Up Field Trip**  
There will be a make-up field trip to the Montreal-Rosemount quarries, and the Cartierville-Val Royal-Cote des Neiges localities on Saturday, November 2.

Bus will leave Redpath Museum at 11.15 sharp. 1.15, roadside restaurant, Cartierville, for lunch. Bring your own lunch with you if you wish. Those wishing to attend must register at the Redpath Museum by Friday noon.

T. H. CLARK.

**R.V.C. '41**  
Members of the graduating class are invited by the Alumnae Society of McGill University, to a meeting on Wednesday, November sixth at four o'clock in the R.V.C. drawing room.

Miss Elizabeth Monk, a Bachelor of Common Law will speak on "A Fabulous History."

**Lost**  
A man's black leather wallet containing a sum of money. Will finder please return to owner whose name and address is in the wallet. Reward.

**Lost**  
A New Algebra and a First Principles of Analytical Geometry. The name inside the cover is Pedro Cova. Probably lost in the Engi-

**Hallowe'en Is Theme of SCM at Open House**

**Spectres Frolic at Strathcona Hall Dance**  
By T. G.

Startling events took place in the main room of Strathcona Hall last night as a mixed party of ghosts, goblins and various costumes began their Hallowe'en party under the auspices of the S.C.M. Popsy Francis, a firecracker, was the leading spirit of the affair which got off to a start with a wild chase on broomsticks around the room.

A great assortment of costumes could be seen among the crowd, there were Russians, Japanese women and men, gypsies and doctors, as well as Mexican peasants and others. One interesting costume was an authentic Greek costume worn by Kalliope Anastas. The hall was steeped in half light with ghosts leering out of the shadows and black cats draped around the walls. Every guest was greeted at the door by a friendly handshake which was liable to turn out somewhat startling as one received a sharp shock on the back of the neck, caused by the enterprising idea of some electrical engineer, who had hooked a cord coil to the setup. Once inside a friendly atmosphere pervaded everything and all kinds of games were organized, and led by Dr. and Mrs. Rome. The sheeted ghosts whirled through the lively figures of the Virginia Reel.

A military note was introduced when the entire group was put through a thorough drill and a contest was organized between four teams to devour apples strung from the ceiling. After several more games the lights were doused and Bob Spencer functioned as narrator to cause the nerves of the coeds to quiver with horror. Ice cream and pastry as well as liquid refreshments were served, after which the nickelodeon was set in operation and dancing began.

ering building. Finder please leave with the janitor of the Engineering Building or call HA. 4420.

**Lost**  
Thursday afternoon, a sum of money. Would finder please get in touch with the Secretary of the School for Graduate Nurses, MA. 9181.

**Men's Historical Club**  
A regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club will be held on Monday, November 4th, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose avenue, just west of Mt. Pleasant. Professor Noad will speak on "The Humanism of the Renaissance."

**Lost**  
A Heat, Light, and Sound Manual in the Physics Building on Wednesday. Will the finder please return it to Bill Gentleman or call WL. 0609.

**McGill Glee Club**  
Practice in the music room of the Montreal High School, University street, at five p.m. Make an effort to attend this practice as new music will be rehearsed.

**Lost**  
A brand new Century Readings with price marked inside page has been lost. Will finder please contact Vence Davidson. No reward, but great appreciation will be extended to the picker-upper.

**Geology 1-141**  
For the benefit of those who missed the first laboratory exercise—properties of minerals—Mr. O'Shaughnessy will conduct a make-up section this week as follows:

Friday at 5.  
No registration is necessary.  
T. H. CLARK.

The history professor was giving his class an oral quiz and in time came to a seedy looking individual standing in the back of the room "Who founded the colony of Massachusetts?"

No answer.  
"Who was Sir Edmund Andros?"  
No answer.  
"Where were you on Friday?"  
"Drinking beer with a friend of mine."

"How do you expect to pass this course if you drink beer when you should be in class?"  
"I don't sir, I just came in to fix the radiator."—Daily Athenaeum.

How wisely nature, ordering all below, Forbade a beard on woman's chin to grow.  
For how could she be shaved (what e'er the skill)  
Whose tongue would never let the chin be still?

—XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.



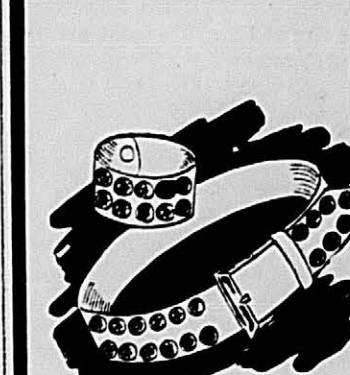
**Are You the Girl Other Girls Copy?**

If you are, you know what you want, and so does EATON'S. If you're not, and you'd like to be, here are ideas that will help you —



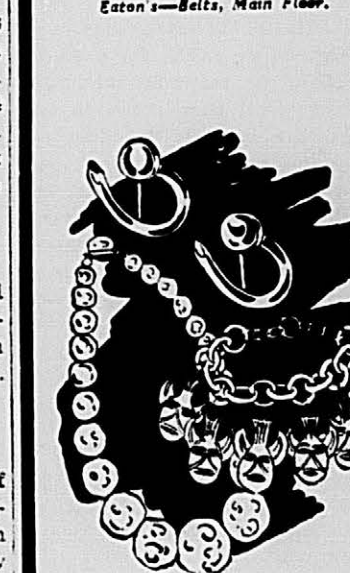
**Get Your Man ...**

With the help of a gown in MOUNTIE RED. Notice how the stags all GO for a touch of red, because somehow red always does make you feel free. Our gowns are the ones shown in "Macmosselle", November issue, page 53. Pay 25.00 and look like a million. Eaton's—Petit Salon, Third Floor.



**Look Twice ...**

You did, didn't you? And so will everyone else look at you when you wear this glittering belt and bracelet. Top grain cowhide lit with coloured glass studs like a neon sign. The bracelet at 1.00, the belt at 3.25, but there are narrower belts, starting at 95c — Also bracelets from 59c. Eaton's—Belts, Main Floor.



**If You're Observant ...**

You'll know by now that the smartest girls around college are pushing their hair back and wearing earrings. These twist-i-nails—gold-tone are 2.00 but there are plenty more from 50c up, even some in your favourite wood. Look at the whimsical, monkey-face bracelet, chunky enough to flatter any wrist, 2.00, or the new idea in necklaces. Instead of the usual white pearls, wear these bronze tone pearls on your sunnied sweaters, 1.50. Eaton's—Costume Jewellery, Main Floor.



**Remember the Conversat?**

When you wanted to make friends quickly, you wore your name where anyone could see it. Use this same principle, and get your name on garments, and accessories. Either name or initials hand-embroidered at 25c per letter, and up. Eaton's—Monogramming Bar, Second Floor.

**T. EATON CO. OF MONTREAL**